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tish Government, M. Clemenceau will

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COPENHAGEN. November 29th.

BADEN PROGRESSIVES APPEAL

A felegram from Karlaruhe states that the Baden Progressive Party has appeal

to the Badeners to free themselves

The appeal greets the Wuerttember-

gers; the Austrians and the Hessians as

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KING'S PLEASANT SPEECH

He paid a tribute to the unabakeable confidence of the Parisians in those critical and dangerous hours which, with the intropid courage of the glorious soldiers of France, powerfully contributed to the victory of the Allies.

His Majesty said he rejoiced to see how little Paris had suffered from its trials. The affectionate cordiality of the welcome which the Parisians had given him again assured him of the warm in South Africa during the recent epidesentiments of the French nation towards mic. him and his people.

The King concluded by expressing his most fervent wishes for the prosperity happiness of the Parisians, whom he delighted to call his friends.

PARIS, November 29th. President Poincare, replying to the king's speech, paid an eloquent tribute to the spirit determining Great Britain's

entry into the war: He dealt glowingly with the Dominions' and the Colonies' response to the Mother country's appeal.

LONDON, November 30th. The silver market is quiet.

WE ARE FOR EVER UNITED.

PARIS, November 29th. A Havas message says :-

With unmeasured warmth of feeling the French nation, represented by Paris, welcomed the King of England and his two soldier sons.

The King came to congratulate the President of the Republic on the end of the war, the great victories, and the strangle-hold of the invincible Navy. The full significance of the visit was found in the exchange of the toasts at the State banquet. President Poincare, in the eloquent speech, declared that an at the end of it. Whoever devastated England must continue for human for it and should be punished for damage (2) Free purgation with calomel and inflicted. If no one was going to be salts. have vanquished. We are for ever say was there is one justice for the poor

The King's reply dwelt on the same Kings and Emperors. (Renewed cheers.) theme. The war had created a union of hearts and an identity of interests between France and England which must constantly grow closer, contributing to the consolidation of peace and we now take will be just, fearless, and progress of civilisation. To-day's mili tary function was not to anticipate the war shall never be repeated in the great day, when the chiefs of all the Allied nations are to ride through . world's history. triumphal arch amid their troops. Victory was to found a future League of

The French newspapers point out that the world is safe for Democracy. Thousands of Parisians lining the route of King George's triumphal, procession were blissfully content.

PARIS," November 20th. President Poincare, replying to the King's speech, after reviewing the fruitless Anglo-French effort to prevent the outbreak of war said: It was then that to a history, so rich in magnificent pages, that Great Britain added an incomparable chapter, not only of a naval and military glory, but of a mora strength and human greatness. She realised immediately that hostilities would be long and would demand of the British Empire a gradual formation of a powerful army, and the creation of

enormous guantities of material The enormous nature of the task had not frightened her in the least. She had called to the work of war all Dominions and, Colonies, and from end of the world to the other the cry of love was the reply.

He did not know of a finer spectacle than of peoples scattered all over the face of the earth rising at the same moment, with the same spirit, in order to fly to the Mother-country's aid.

What noble recompense has the spirit of liberty, which has always inspired the administration of the British Empire. received in this universal fidelity Enlarged by all these contingents, the armies of Great Britain have, during the whole war, gained in experience and improved their tactics in warfare and naved the way by more striking successes. that marvellous series of victories which compelled the enemy to solicit an

LONDON! November 29th. Most Paris newspapers regard the speeches of H.M. the King and President Poincare as foreshadowing a permanent Anglo-French alliance. The King this Sist regarding the repatriation of Germorning received at the British Emleave. His Majesty Junched at the

The King and President Poincare File Australia and Canada cleet the attended a reception at the Town Hall Cormans it is felt than couth Africa in the afternoon, and a banquet held at must follow suit the British Embassy in the enuning After visiting British troops, His Majesty and the Princes are going to Brussch to visit their Belgian Majestical

Paris save sa official wal-

NORTH BORNEO.

ITS EFFECTS-PRACTICALLY

This morning the King left Paris to visio the Armies and serves of the recent At Concerned the British Embassy, the ly universal and all Estates and other Eing conferred on Marshal Foch the industries have had the greater part of Order which it was it his power to confer their staff affected. Hundreds of persons on the greate Commander of the Allied have been attacked, but for the greater armies. FIFTY THOUSAND DEATHS IN reported from the district in general. CAPE TOWN, November 29sb.

It is authoritatively estimated that there were 30,000 deaths due to influenza among Europeans and coloured people and the East Coast it has run its con se.

the epidemio .-

ing to 103deg. or 104deg. in some cases. Pains, in the back and limbs, headsche, Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at Newcastle on the occasion, of the con-City said that peace must be sternly just. After peace the Germans as that now known as "Spanish In-domiciled in the United Kingdom fluenzs," and is a catarrhal inflammawould never again be allowed to betray tibe of the throat giving rise to general this country. We should proceed upon the old principle regarding indemnities symptoms.

-that the loser pays. Germany must The signs of the disease are :- Redness pay the cost of the war to the limit of of the palate and auterior plars of the its enpacity. This would not be permitted thout and uvula. In a later stage the by letting Germany dump cheap goods palate becomes pallid and the redness into the United Kingdom. Continuing, is duller in colour and localised on the to be punished for the crimes of the Pillars of the throat. The tongue, which war. He menut to sea that the men who at first is slightly coated, becomes of a treated our prisoners inhumanely should pale muddy hue. "Enlargement of the be made responsible. This country would glands of the neck and armpits. A pulse go to the court with a clean conscience. relatively slower than that of a similar Mr. Lloyd George said he did not wish degree of the rise of temperature of to pursue any policy of vengence when malaris. In some cases pain in the the war was over; but we must so act chest and increased rapidity of breathnow, that men who in the future might ing.

feel tempted to follow the example of The treatment of the disease consists those rulers who plunged the world into of war, will know what is awaiting them. (1) Painting the interior of the throat

The submarine pirates must be punished? ounce, taken every four hours.

Mr. Lloyd George said that the inves-(4) As many of the sufferers will be tigation of all these crimes shall be perharbouring the parasites of malaria, to which the diminished resistance of the individual will allow favourable circumstances, it is advisable to give twenty grains of quinine, ten grains being given

> (5) . Vaccine treatment should be given where possible.

As the disease shows a tendency to relapse, the painting of the throat must be continued daily, but carbolic lotion (1 in 60 parts of water) may be substituted for the tincture of lodine siter the third day and is also conveniently used

Again it should be remembered that the throat is the seat of strack of the infection and is the point of defence by

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FEELING BETWEEN NORTH AND Mr. Fred Assis, Financial Assistant of The Bavarian authorities have arrested German courier en route to Berli from Austria, and seized his documents. The incident has accentuated the conflict 1872 as a volunteer in the Lieute an General's office. In this department of acting chief clerk of the Residen House of Lords on November 20th and substantive post In January 1895, he I was promoted to the special class and in mans has evoked been interest.

It is strongly felt that the Germans interned in South Africa numbering several abousands, should be repatriated. per namum with duty allowance of 2802 Among those he served under were sir George Campbell Sie Arthur Birch

INFLUENZA IN BRITISH

Influenza has not lest Borneo out i general stack all over the world. The disease, however, has been practical -part slightly, and the number of cases admitted to Jesselton Hospital up to 9th. November was only 51 with 19 deaths

In Jesselton itself, the disease has almost run its course, Beaufort and the Interior Estates are in the throes of it. Kudat, was at its worst early in the month and we believe that in Sandakan

The " British North Borneo Heraid ' has beaued the following symptoms. Temperature of sudden onset, amount-

cough, which may be slight or severe. occasionally vomiting, and often pain or soreness in the throat, but it is essential to recognise that the last is not a constant factor. The disease is the same

together we have fought, together we made responsible for war, all he could (8) A mixture containing salicylate of

grains) and chloroform water to one

morning and evening.

as sigargie.

RECORD OF SERVICE.

The Straits Echo of November, 29 65 vs.

Police, will go on three months leave prior to retirement siter, 40 re ra service which, we believe is without perallel the Straits Service a.Mr. Aeria who is 62 years of age and in the best of health joined the Government Service in rose to the position of second clerk in 1878. Four years later be went to the Treasury as chief clerk. In the year 1883 he was transferred to the Besident Councillor's Office as second clerk. After five years there he held the appointment Councillor's Office and it was not until June 1897, that he was appointed to the April of the same year he was elevated to the rank of Financial Assistant of Police under the sterling scheme on 2420

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TARIFFS AFTER THE WAR:

HOW AMERICA WILL PROTECT HER MARKETS.

J. W. T. Mason, Daily Express correspondent at New York, writes :-Reports are coming back to America

from London that Free Trade advocates are spreading a fable stiributing resentment to the United States because of the possibility that Great Britain will) adopt a protective tanif after the war. Nothing is further from the thoughts of Americans than a desire to interfere in the slightest degree with the fiscal", systems of other countries. "America will not be a Free Trade nation after

the war, and Americans will not put themselves in the ridiculous position of seeking to influence fundamental tariff legislation in other countries. That is not the American way. Of course, the United States will throw its influence in favour of a joint policy by the leading Powers for the maintenance of peace; but Americans in the mass do not believe world peace would be furthered if the United States, in company with the rest of the world, were to become Free Trade nations after the

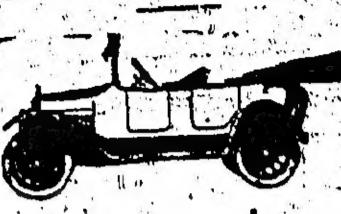
The demands of revenue alone will be sufficient to keep the American tariff at its present level at least. Instead of decreases in the schedules, it may well happen that certain rates will be raised when the annual budgets have to be made up in the coming years of peace. Apart from the revenue question, there is no indication at all that the mass of Americans are turning from protection an "economic policy to welcome

Cobdeniam. American Labour wants no interruption of the protection it now enjoys. There is no question that the Central Powers after the war would welcome s general policy of Free Trade on the part of the Allica as in the nature of a Americans have no intention of permitting German-made goods to flood their home markets. The only v to keep the German manufactures out is by means of a tariff, and it is "absolutely certain that America will do

A free exchange of goods smong the Allies after the war has theresical advantages, but it has also disadvantages

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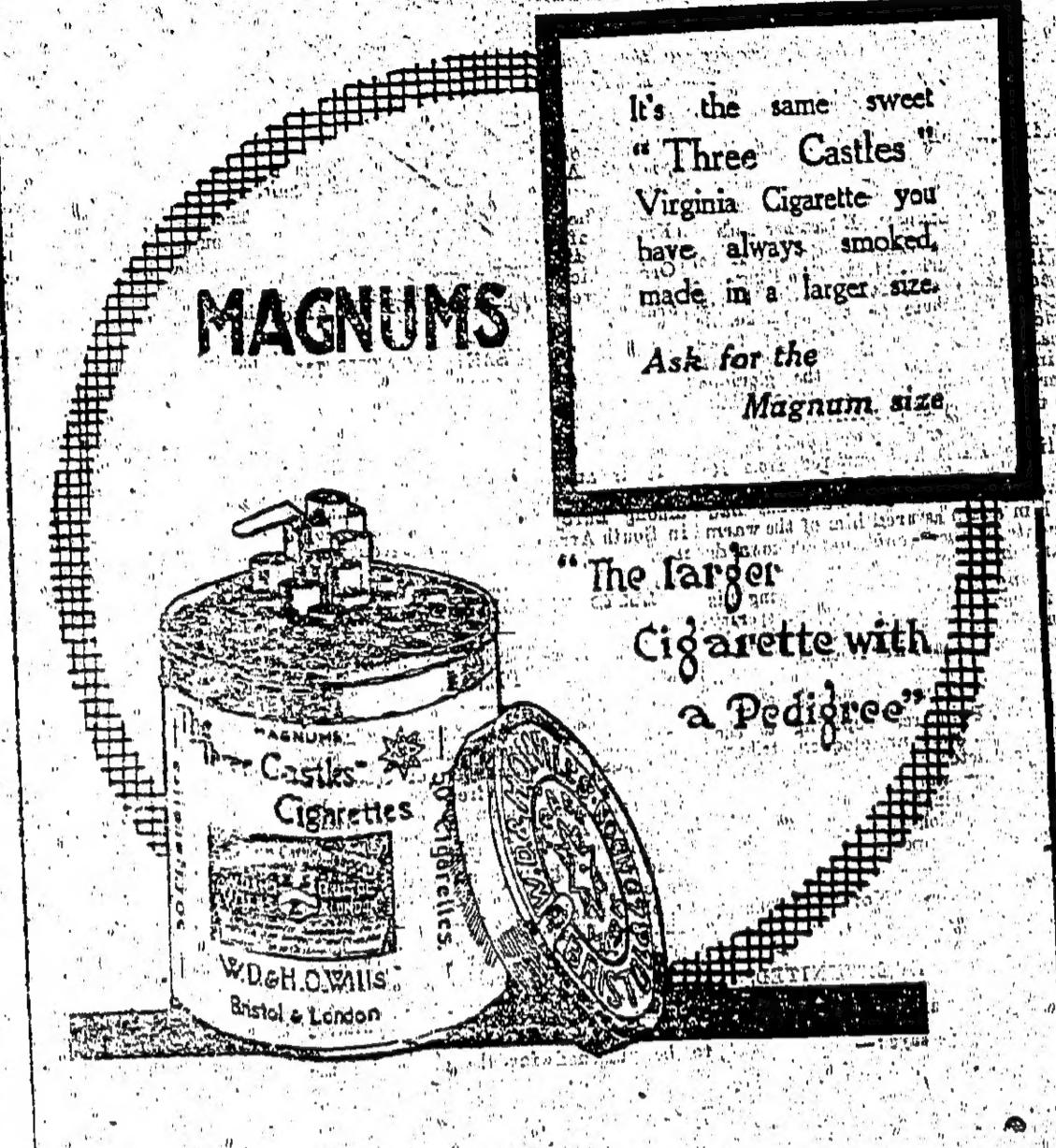
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WOUNDED SOLDIERS" MAGNIF-ICENT CONDUCT.

Galway Castle says that one of the There is in fact no indication yet as to in his sad beceavement. There are two most impressive sights as she put off in when the S.F.F. will return. Those who girls of the marriage, one a baby. one of the last boats was the long line are providing for the comfort of the men eister of Mrs. Wright married Mr. O. M. of khaki-clad figures, who were dis- or otherwise helping the State in the Peiniger. charged men, belonging to South African prosecution of the war, should not, thereregiments, and many of whom had been fore, cease their activities. wounded. They did not know whether it was the last boat or not, but not n man moved. They were ready to meet death, and the lady says that she will never lorget their magnificent conduct.

to secure the services of French army \$375,000. The main objects of the comaviators as instructors, and they are ex- pany are the buying in New York and to Miss Constance Muriel Lobley, eldest pected to arrive about the middle, of London of first-class photo-playe and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lobley. December. They include 14 officers and hiring of same to exhibitors in the Straits Cragwood, Cambridge; Road, Great 15 assistants and mechanics, and they Settlements, Federated Blalay States, will stay in Japan for six months. At Siam and Netherlands Indies: It will the same time a number of seroplanes also undertake the exploitation of thedwill be imported from France for train- trienl enterprises generally. ing and other purposes. The French aviators will be quartered at Innyams, Gifu prefecture, and their instruction. will be given on the new aviation ground at Kegamigahara.

A NOVEL COLLECTION.

long, long, red triangle trail," and was and the poor man's table will fare slike it is believed that the epidemic has now on behalf of the Y.M.O.A. The kerbs in that respect of all the main streets were marked by white chalk line at intervals of four or five mches, and passers by were expocled to pisce a penny on each mark. This copper trail was of considerable ength. An honorary guard was furnished by boy cadets, while live "coppere kept and eye on this flagstone day effort.

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York Times states that he has learned Kingston on Thames. He joined the stead of textile material. The extra on the China Station weight was saved by the elimination of wire stays. The machine flow well.

BIAM AND DEMOBILIZATION.

a Note pointing but that the signing of ber 1, from influenza. Mr. and Mrs. the armistice does not end the war, or Wright only arrived home from Bangkok the usefulness of the Siamese troops, the towards the end of last month. Much A lady survivor from the ill fated liner motor section in particular, in Europe, sympathy will be felt with Mr. Wright

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Arrangements are being made, says the " Pinang Gazetta," for establishing 1 FRENCH AVIATION INSTRUCTORS. local company which will be known as Middle East Films, Ltd., with The Japanese War Office has decided capital, already fully subscribed,

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AH INDIAN'S LETTER

An officer at the front has received this letter, from his old Indian servent. Honored Enormity, -I have received your Honor's letter saying how many Germans you have "tilled" and that chickens in England cost nine ropeen. May God Almighty bless you both Here everybody prays that Ralsh of Garmany and put him ron All peoples in the village, was as

The death has occurred of Dr. Henry The Hague correspondent of the New contury, Medical Officer of Health for

OBITUARY.

"Bangkok, papers announce the death of The Siamese Ministry of War has issued Mrs. G. K. Wright at home on Novem-

INTERESTING WEDDING.

Many in the Straits will be interested ! to learn that the wedding took place in St. Luke's Church, Great Crosby, Lancsshire, recently, of Lieutenant. Wm. Humter, R.N.R., F.R.G.S. (late of the Enstern Shipping Company), son of the of late Captain S. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, of Shetland and Laxey, Jale of Man,

CAPETOWN A DEAD CITY.

Capetown is almost like a dead city says a wire of October 10. Business practically, at a standatill, and many season fruit and vegetables grown in hot places are closed, including most of the houses, such as forced strawbernes, cales and restaurants. The streets are beans and naparagus, for which very deserted, and the transway and trast ser-Maidenhead was the scene of a novel high prices are usually obtainable, says vices have been reduced by 60 per cent. form of collection. It was called the a Home paper, The rich man's table The burials yesterday numbered 250, but

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AMERICA: AND WAR CHEVRONS.

A general order just issued by the Secretary, of the Navy authorizes officers and enlisted or enrolled men to wear charrons indicating war services in part ticular zones or wounds received in action or by other set of the enemy; This order is certain to have behind it the cordial approval of the country. Similar distinctions are accorded the personnel of foreign armies and navies, and, indeed officers and enlisted men of our military forces are enjoying like privimust enery a particular significance, to those whose good fortune it is to have any desire for vainglory but as oftward services have met with the approval of It is necessary, of course, to set our-

awards, and the few restrictions of the Navy Department are, fair and necessary. First, the recipient of the war service chevron must have served afoat or ashore for a period, of at least three months since April 6, 1917, our entrance into hostilities, and this work must have been or must be performed 'east of the 37th meridian west of Greenwich, Enghand, or, second, he must have served affoat for the same period since May 25, 1918, on board a vessel cruising in the Atlantic north of the equator." These chevrons are also awarded for duty on coard a vessel torpedoed or fired upon by an enemy, and finally for aviation duty when actual fights in search of enemy vessels have been made since May 25, 1918.

Nor has the fine work of our transports and convoying vessels been forgotten, and officers and men who have continued on this duty for three months after they first passed to the eastward at the 37th merid. ian are entitled to wear the chevrons. Roughly described, the line of longitude adopted extends north and south half way between the meridians of New York and Greenwich. President McKinley declared on, a memorable occasion that the post of honour is the post of duty," and surely no officer or man, however usefully, employed outside the limits prescribed, will fail to rejoice that his more fortunate brethren of the sea have will receive these merited distinctions. ' New York Herald."

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A BENEFACTOR.

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vient loreign loan, created a wide | thuntance in reforming many of ber o foreign control of the domestic

administration of China, and this fear was doubtless fostered by the understood that foreign administration meant the end of "squeeze" on which the trebling of the revenue without, all the Allied nations in the various we believe, any increase in price to the suspicion and distrust dis time when China was in a state of with the shining success and the

CANTON NEWS. From Our Our Correspondent.] UNLAWFULIPOSSESSION

CANTON'S VIOTORY OFLEBRATIONS.

These celebrations were opened by the officers in Canton giving a reception at the East Gardens where the officers of the Chinese government invited consuls, and other officials and friends the Allied governments to meet in a thanksgiving service. This meeting at the East Gardens was attended by a large number of Chinese and foreigners The government's military band furnish ed music, the Chinese ladies served refreshments, and the Chinese, men and. ladies, did their part to make every one feel happy and thankful that a new day? of universal goodwill and brotherhood is dawning upon the children of men and we ought to rejoice and do all we can to make this day a lasting blessing to the oppressed people of the earth. THE PROGRAMME AT THE BAST

The Hon. Wn Ting Fong presided and gave the opening address speaking in English and then in Chinese. good-will among all men to prevail. been crushed and that rightsousness and applied for a remand. for the weak as well as for the The case was accordingly adjourned strong had been upheld. He reviewed the history of the Ger-

man people from Frederick the Great until the end of the present war. and showed how that the dictum of might had dominated the ruling spirit of Garmany (Prussianism) against all possibility of a new and better day for before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning the nations of the earth.

of the House of Representatives in the . A Chinese constable deposed that he South-western Government, the Hon. was on duty in Des Your Boad when Wu Ching Lien.

efforts to make the world free for de found the dagger in it. when the Northern Government wanted somehow. to take an active part in the war, there were enough militarists in authority to prevent the people duing what they wanted to do. Mr. Wu Ching Lien showed an intimate knowledge of the internal affairs of China. Many times was he applauded by the Chinese, showing that the masses in this section are fully in sympathy with the ideals of the Allied governments.

The Third Speaker was Mr. " W. Jamieson, Senior Consul of South

China like many of the other nations try at all crest to heal it. struggle between the nations of the Andrew's Day" were so successful that west, and did not greatly concern the we are now encouraged to appeal for the other part of the world. When, she extension of public patronage towards learned of what the conflict really meant, she was unable to take the active part which she so much longed to do by:

desire of himself and all the Allied representatives in South China that China would end her own strife, so she could receive the full benefits of the peace now assured in thee other parts of the world. The time is short for China to do this, and he urged as a friend of China of long standing to units the forces in the whole of Chins. and have peace bers In expressing this desire he assured the Chinese of South China that he knew he expressed the wish of many of the leading Chinese in the North and the entire representatives of the Allied governments through out Chins, who all slike wish for China

peace and prosperity. The fourth Speaker was Hau Chien. with great enthusiasm. He sought to show that China's great need is men and intelligent action in affecting an with pure hearts and unselfish purposes arrest. to serve others. His discourse was based on Christian principles and manifested high ideals for his people. It was dent of Police for his courageous conduct encouraging to see the happy response in saving from drowning a passenger good government based on right

THE SECOND DAYS CELEBRATIONS. Y.M.C.A. where the Chinese and foreign workers and educators were present in up to the December 15th must be sent

never seen a gathering where so many were presents as yesterday. It was appearing in the Press. Almighty God for the victory won by

vests and consummation that we now presented a beautiful sight that bestire see in Europe. He read President hope for new China. Wilson's proclamston showing why we I The Third Day is being celebrated one rejoiced in the blessings now ours carthe China's men and ratural be some one of the greatest, matterns

TEE MAGISTRACY

Mr. P. W. Goldring applied for bail

LOF AMMUNITION.

An Indian guard, employed on the rate all have to pass an Examination in steamer Sunning, was also charged with the unlawful possession of a quantity of any of those schools. sumunition.

wharf. In a row of boxes was one

He rejoiced with the Allied nations for the defendant, stated he had not that the rule of might against right had received instructions from his client,

until Thursday, bail being fixed at \$100.

A DUTIFUL SON.

""She is a little dotty." Such was the losing forces. We can unite our description applied to the mother of a bearts in praise that this spirit had dutiful son when the former was called crushed, making thereby the to give evidence on his behalf in a case the defendant was charged with the The second speaker was, the Speaker unlawful possession of a dagger...

he heard cries of "Snetching." Defen-This Speaker endeavoured to shew dant, who was near the constable at the that the Chinese people were fully in time and carrying a percel, was stopped sympathy with the Allies, in their by witness who, unwrapping the parcel,

mocracy, but the people of China had In Court defendant said he saw the not been able to express their sympathy dagger in the gutter, and, as it was in a tangible way because of the strife dangerous weapon to be left about, he existing in their own midst. Even picked it up, intending to dispose of it

His Worship discharged defendant on the grounds of insufficient evidence."

CHARITABLE INSTITUTION

We have been requested to publish the Allies.

The War anxieties are all over, but the on the N.Y.K. a.s. Hirano Mora when long total of 203, towards which Seret the reviewed the relation that China great anxiety for the sufferers of this the latter was attacked by a German Hall contributed 102. The University submarine off the Irish Coast while release and why terrible, scourge, which has deprived submarine off the Irish Coast while releaven replied with 121 runs for 5 wickets.

China had not taken a more active fathers and mothers of their children. China had not taken a more active fathers and mothers of their children,

thought the struggle at first was a efforts made on "Our Day" and on "St. our local room, who are labouring under dreadful difficulties with meagre sims we appeal, for the general because of internal strife and other support of the forthcoming Al Mr. Jamieson expressed the exmest in the compound of the Roman Catholic Cathodral, on Sunday next, on behalf of the poor under the care of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, whose institution, for over half a century since

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

its establishment, has done immense

good to all classes of poor who approached

it and received all possible help.

Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E.

COMMENDATIONS.

Sergeant 811 Samy is highly commend ed by the Police Maristrate for prompt

Constable 144 La Wing (Ambulance) commended by the Captain Superinten-

REVOLVER COURSE. Squade have been warned to atten

PATROL EXPENSES, ETC. in before the close of the year. PANCY DRIES BALL.

made inspiring the girls of China to do

HONGKONG DISTRICT SCHOOLS SPORTS.

For the first time in the history of the Colony these schools Ellis Kadooria. Salyingpun, Wantoni, Yanmati and in a case brought before Mr. J. R. Wood Prays East are going to have sports of this morning, in which a Chinese was their own. Hitherto they have parti-charged with the unlawful possession of cipated, with very meagre success, in 300 rounds of ammunition and a Mauser the Hongkong Schools sports where they pistol. The case was remanded until have had to compete with their own old to-morrow morning, bail being fixed at boys and others of maturer years. boys-practically all Chinese, at apy

> Chinese before they are allowed to enter from the start. They both adopted They are divided into groups of boys the bell to the boundary over b feet-between 4 ft. 9 and 5 ft., four

which, on being opened, was found to Valley on Friday December 13. H. E. fatly denied by the defendant, who, which obtains the highest number of however, claimed a batch of letters and points and there will no doubt be great some pieces of clothing, which were also keenness to obtain this coveted honour- thus losing the match by 12 runs. first in English and then in Chinese. Some pieces of the special and then in Chinese, were contained in the box, as belonging to It is boped in this way that a great and Hamilton, who were in good form scored again, on both consider taking contained in the box, as belonging to the stimulus will be given to athletics among with the ball, captured in the stimulus will be given to athletics among with the ball, captured in the stimulus will be given to athletics among with the ball, captured in the soldiers defence. With two goals up Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared to those patrons who have given the financial support so necessary to the suc-

cose of such an undertaking. R. E. O. Bird. Chairman, N Hongkong District Schools Sports

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Thema were no cases of communicable diseases during the twenty-four hours ending on Saturday.

We have received from The Pharmacy, 22 Queen's Road a dainty estendar, considing of a copy of Abbey Altsons painting "A Reverse," which they are are issuing to their many patrons.

Many Hongkong residents will nterested to learn that Lieut. Colonel H. W. Hes. R.G.A., who is well-known in the Colony has received the Distinguished

Brig.-General C. G. Pritchard, D.S.O. who, some rears ago was Commandant of the then Hongkong Volunteer Corps. besides receiving his D.S.O. and the emporary rank of Brigadier General in the war, has received promotion to Brevet Co'onel.

Messrs. A Fong have sent us a set of silamilton. Heather Day photographs. The pro- Bird They can be obtained from A Tack and

Friends of S. F. Wong. B. Sc. Cam-bridge, who was drowned a few weeks ago part. China's long distance from the wives of their husbands; orphans of their memorial service for his honour next what guardians, and the poor of their Soundary Research did not see at first what centre of strife did not see at first what cuardians, and the poor of their Sunday, December 8. His former schoolcentre of strife did not see at new what benefactors. leave us still a deep mates of St. Stephens College and others and Hall, c Redmond, b Mariey involved in the struggle, wound in our hearts which we must in Canton are particularly interested in Rot. Rileton b Mariey The the service .- Canton Times.

> A meeting of the Hongkong Christian Union will be held this afternoon at 5.30 in the Union Church Boom.

Commander Beckwith notifies that Island and Cape Collinson lights will be exhibited again.

Sir Francis Aglan, Inspector General of Chinese Customs; who has paid a tour of inspection to Canton, left Hongkong by the last Cinton-Kowloom express, en route to Peking on Sunday. The Military and Civil Gorernars of Canton sent separate officers to bid him farewell.

A LONDON FLAGSTAFF

Visitors to Kew Gardens near London may remember the fine flagstaff in the Gardens. It stood 150 feet high and was a famous landmark and a great attraction to visitors

During a recent visit to the Gardens learned that this old flagstaff had been much weakened by decay and that it had been taken down in consequence and . discovered that a most prodigious pole had been erected in its place. The present flagstaff at Kew Gardens is much taller than its old self. I was

told at Kew that the Government of British Columbia offered to replace the old pole by a new and greater one and in fulfilment of this promise, eleven great trees, of Douglas fir were felled on the western slopes of British Columbia were conveyed to Vancouver for inspec-

Each of these eleven poles was straight and was shout 250 feet in length and about six feet in diameter. At Vancouver the soundest and best out of the eleven was chosen for Kew. The selected stick was then trimmed, and was placed on board of the B. M. S. P. Merionshihitrs for conveyance to London the Key Gardens by way of the towing present a silver cup to be competed for

and has a diameter of chout three feet 18 (or over.) and of the splendid and unique gifts with boles which the Dominions are adorning Lou- Entrance fee 50 Cents per cond don J.M. H. in B. N. R. HEEALD

CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE DEFEAT CRAIGENGOWER !

The only League match played or Saturday was that between the Civi Service and Craigengower. Four matches had been arranged but they fell through owing to the counter attraction of the "Heather Day Fair. The Civil Service went in first on a wicket which was very slightly affected

by the weather. A. R. Wood (24) and

R. E. O. Bird (27) attacked the bowling onterprising tactics and different occasions. Wood. Sergeant Fallen stated that acting on it. 6. This system of heights has been not give any changes, but Bird offered information received, he boarded the devised to obviate the difficulty of three in the outfield, which however, steamer which was lying alongside the sacestaining the ages of Chinese boys. The sports are to be held in Happy of the ball. E. W. Hamilton (17) was the only other batsman to enter double which on being opened, was found to contain 90 rounds of ammunition. The Officer Administering the Government figures. Omer carried the bowling hon-bas shown a generous and practical ours for Craigengower and also, had the interest in them. Sir Ellis Kadoorie has best average for the day with a wicketa has presented a valuable shield which for 28 runs. His fast deliveries were will remain in the keeping of the school unplayable, and of the twenty crers he

Craigengower replied with 98 runs. Scores and bowling analysis :-

CIVIL BERVICE." R.E. O. Bird, b Umar P. T. Lamble, c Hall, b Lammert Ling, o Ford, b Omer B. W. Bradbury, b Omar Syme Thompson, b Omar W. Hamilton, b-Abbas W. H. Edmonds, b Omer. ... T. McCormac, b Abbas. C. Sars, c and b Abbas ... C. Severn, not out... Bowling Analysis.

CRAIGENGOWER Basa, c Bradbury, b Bird M. H. Abbas, b Bird F. F. Ford. b. Hamilton F. G Thompson b Hamilton G. Manley, c Bradbury, b. Hamilton D. Noria o Bradbury, b Bird L. E. Lammert, b Bird... Omar c Hamilton, b Bird W. Hall, b Hamilton.

MANCHESTERS DRAW WITH THE

The Manchester Regiment made their first appearance in the League on Satur-day in a match against the University.

Pte. Maloney, l.b.w., b Redmond god-Lieut. P. H. C. Cavanagh, Ponsonby Fane ... Loc. Ellerby, c Marley, b Wong. Lient. W. C. Herbert, c Redmond, Rumjahn . Sgt. Keepan, c Wong, b Rumjahn

O.M.S. Smith cand b Marley gt. Goodman, not out... Pta Smith b Rumishn LO.M.S. Allan, not out Extras ...

. Total H. Rumjahn, b Hall A. Redmond, b Goodman. G. E. Marley, c Hall, b Cavenagh J. D. Wright, e Keenan, b Goodman. A. Ponsonby Fane, not out W. Gittens, b Goodman M. P. Chos. not out

Total (for 5 wickets) Son Kok Leung, Wong Fook Lau. . Thiry, and Cheah Toon Lock, die

LAWN TEANIS. SINGLES TENNIS OPEN

CHAMPIONSHIP.

SENT PINALS. Miss Robinson, U.S.B.C. v. Mrs. Arm

Miss L. Scott, Taikoc v. Mrs. Miller. LADIES INTER-CLUB TENNIS

SHIELD The fourth annual match between Peak Club. L.R.C., and U.S.R.C. will layed at the Peak Club to day, at 2.65 represented. Result :-The teams will be as follows :-Peak Club. -- Mesdames Anderson, Cary bark and Miss Wilkinson L.R.C. Mesdames Armstrong, Ken

Nisbet and Hammond. U.S.R.O. -Mrs. Dreaper, Mrs. Beving. ton, the Misses Bobinson and Ventris-GOLF.

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and is already much more famous than between 1st December 1918 and 31st lowing day a programme will be publishgiven by Dr. A. A. Falton. He she city with banners of rejoicing. It is surely one of the January 1919. The best aggregate score tallost lagstaffs in the world and is an to win. In the event of a tie the final ed in our latter such Friday during the excellent sample of Overses (resource to be decided by match play, over 18 football season; devoted to War Charities (Competitors must enter their names

book before star ing on

FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

There was a reduced programme our Saturday, due to the Manchester Regt. withdrawing from the League course quently the Club were without a fixture; as were St. Joseph's College in the and Division, owing to the Staff and Departments being mable to secure a fatt The matches played are described

18T DIVISION.

R. G. A. and South China Draw.

On the Naval ground these teams

attracted by far the Jargest crowd in

biggest crowd and the best football at the match in which the Chinese are taking part. Saturday proved no exseption and in the first half the nimble-Chinese played such fast and dever football that the soldiers defence were on tenterbooks simost continuously. Quite carly in the game the Chinese scored their first goal, and a little later soldiers defence. With two goals up the Chinese gave the soldiers no time to settle down, and although Tallourd and Torr tried bard to get the ball along to their forwards, moully a Chiuese would nip in and frustrate the effort. The soldiers halves were everworked and it was due to their strugglethat they saved their team from being overwh-imed. It was only occasionally; that the Chinese goal was threatened. McGregor and Green of the soldiers forwards usually providing the initialive. At halftime the Chinese held a lead of

two goals to nil. A very noticeable change was observed in the second half. The Chinese appeared to have shot their boll and had far less energy in this half, while the soldiers warmed to the work and 10 gave the Chinese defence a hard time Before play had been long in progress, 10 the R.G.A. had scored their first goal, Morris snapping up a centre and sooring with a hard low shot. An appeal for offside was overruled. A few. areamodic dashes by the Chinese forwards were usually ably dealt with by Talfourd and Torr, while behind them Sharman was a reliable back. On one occasion the Chinese inside left tried a surprise shot that was a little wide of the posts, while on snother occasion Jones pulled down a shot from the Chinese right wing and had not Starman been handy another goal would have resulted. Surviving this the R. G. A. proceeded to level the scores, Panton scoring the goal being received almost in silence, the Chinese supporters being obviously much disappointed. After this the Chinese managed to hold their own and effected s draw. Basult -

R.G.A., 2; South China Athletic, 2

Navy Defeat Royal Engineers. The Royal Engineers were poorly represented on the Club ground for this match, being so short of players that R.A.M.C. and another from the R.G.A. to complete their team. As a result the Navy had a rather easy time of it and won somewhat easily. In defence the soldiers did well, only Meniver, the sailors charpehooter, was able to get the leather past Heath in the solliers goal, but as McNiven did this three times, thus performing the hat trick, his goals proved sample. On few occasions was Crocker in the Navy goal 202 scriously troubled in the first half, the most likely chance of the R. Es scoring was when Charters took a first time shot from a centre, this going a yard or two wide. McNiven scoring with a good shot gave the Navy their one goal lead at the interval.

> The second half was almost a repetition of the first the Navy dominating the play and McNiver scoring two goals. Lawrence played finely for the soldiers at back, but the services of Blumfield were much missed. From the start soldiers had no chance of winning, being fortunate that they did not experience a heavier defeat. A plassant ly contested game ended?-Royal Navy 3; Royal Engineers, O.

> > 2ND DIVISION.

Rowloon v. South China Ath. Bes.

This game at the Happy Yalley on Saturday was easily won by Kowloon, who led by 2 goals to 1 at the interval. Rasmussen, Knight, Hyder, and Tatam be scored for Kowloon, who were strongly Kowloon, 4: South China Ath. Res.

Royal Navy Ros. v. University.

The University have done so woll previously that the heavy deleat they received on Saturday was rather a surprise. From the commencement the ing by two goals at halftime finished

Royal Navy Res. 8 University, C. League tables to date, with the fol-

THE CATHEDRAL SERMON. CHRIST'S CHARACTER AND THE WORLD'S NEED.

The following is a sermon preached by the Rev. H. Coplet Moyle in the Cuthedral yesterday:-

"It was meet to make merry and be glad ! (St. Luke, cl5, v81): To-day we begin the season of "Advent. It seems to be one of the great objects of the Christian Year to prevent us getting into a groove. The different seasons as they come round impress upon us the different facts of the Christian faith. Advent reminds us that our religion is based on the fact that God took upon Himall human nature, that He became mian to be the Redeemer of Mankind and the new head of the race and that this same Jesus who is with . His church throughout the ages will cons day come again as the Judge ofthe World. Advent calls upon us all to make a new start in life, to turn over a new leaf as the saying is, to try to regard our lites as we believe Christ regards them, to make them more what we should like them to be when they are judged by Christ. Advent calls upon us to examine ouncless and see whether we are becoming better or worse. It bids who claim to be religious people. see whether we are falling into any -of those sing which are the special

has been too little emphasise of late have given all life, whether in shadow wears. We have been so accustom, or in sunshine, to His Futher." led to hear of our Blessed Lord as the Mun of Sorrows, that we have been upt to forget that He had other aspects of character. I do not for as moment wish to say that we ought. not to think of Him as the Man of Sorrows-that is a true and esential espect of our Lord-but I do wish ...to say very emphatically .. that lought not to think of Him only in that way. If we dwelt exclusively . shall get a one-sided and therefore, a. false view of Him.

mons which dwelt upon the het that laughing, and it has been argued from this that He did not laugh. The argument from the silence of Holy . Scripture is always a weak argument. I believe Abraham and Sarahare the donly people mentioned by name who are said in the Bible to have laughed. But the grimmest of Puritans would hardly venture to say that mone of the other people mentioned in/Holy Scripture ever laughed. Let us remember that we have only a very brief account of three years, of ·Christ's Life, and that those three years were a period of strenuous work. The writers of the Gospela set out to write about the things which marked Christ off as different from others. It was His public life and ministry and His death and re--surrection that they wished to emphasee. It was not necessary for them to speak of His home life Nazareth for tharty years, nor of the periods of relaxation which He had even during His public ministry, in the home of Simon Peter at Capernaum or of Lazarus and this sisters at Bethany, So at was Christ from Kving an unnaturally a scetic life that we know His elemies found fault with His on the ground that He ate and drank with pub- Gazette could not appear for three days licans and sinners. It has been said that there is nothing humorous in every year from the Government from any our Lord's recorded sayings, but 212,000 to 225,000, and the Berliner that is an assertion which takes a Tageblatt. over 2100,000 from official good deal for granted. There nothing which changes more com- altogether 2190,000, and since the beginpletely than the idea of humour. ning of the war £750, (00. It varies with time and place and The Pan German Kaisertreven here the most humorque writers of nicient Greece and Rome without a smale, per against the Imperial Government and even English writers of the and some individual journals, which eighteenth century who were con- however, were rejected by the Union of sidered very amusing by their con Publishers of the Berlin Press as a gross temporaries will fail to make us

humorous in Christ's sayings it does return no answer. not follow that the people to whom they were first spoken saw mothing to make them laugh. It may well be that the story of the pompous selfmighteous Pharises going up to the Temple to may and merely mining faces of the bearers. It may have

Christ pever said anything humor ous is to make a statement which it is not easy to justify.

Even amongst English people, who are said to take their pleasures sadly, a wedding is usually a time for merriment and laughter. Amongst the Jews of Christ's time the merriment was greater and the marriage festivi ties lasted much longer than with us, being continued for seven days and we know that Christ attended at least one wedding and by His mireculous power in changing water into wine. He contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion. It would be absurd and unmatural to suppose that amidst the merry throng of wedding guests Christ was grave and solemn. The man who is always serious abnormal. In order to be able to be serious when occasion demands is: mian must be able to be light heart. ed at times. There is nothing in the gospels to coursel us to believe that Christ was always sad. On the contrary His appreciation of the beauty of nature and His love of children point to His cheerfulness and merr ment. This aspect of Christ's cho neter has been emphasized by some recent Christian writers. " And it has need of emphasis, for in the past it has been too ofteen ignored if not positively donied.

temptation of religious people, such make merry and be glad." . These and chute were as popular as ever, as pride, hyprocrisy, and judging words you will remember are from each being well patron sed as on the others. It bids us examine our the Parable of the Prodigal Son. His previous day. In the managing of hearts to see if our love for God and father had made a feast in honour of the above special mention should be our neighbour is growing stonger. his return and the elder brother made of the assistance rendered by We ought to pray very earnestly heard the sound of music and cane- the men of the Army and Navy. issues of the forthcoming election at over the prodigal's return. The nated, had its relays of devotees, and gravest consequences. We should be uses these words, "It was meet who sorely tried the fence. The pray that the electors may have the to make merry and he glad." Now competitions were brought to a conspirit of wisdom to vote for those when we remember that the father clusion and the results will be anwho are worthy of the honour and in the parable represents God, whose nounced later. responsibility of being Members of character Christ reveals to, us, we The old Firm were completely sold. found the satisfaction of the world's attempt to copy the gladness of ventriloguist turn by Mr. Sutherneed. Let us try to realise the Christ. "There is an instinct grow- land. many-idedness of the chancter of ing more insistent, that we recognise. The Thistle Tea Rooms were well Uhrist. I propose this morning to Christ as the man of light-hearted- patronised and Mrs. McCubbin's

The common joys of life ought to. consecrated to God. We must rid of that legacy of Puritanism which seems to regard religion as a matter of long faces and melancholy uirs. Religion is not something be trotted one on Sunday with black coat and a solemn face but it or it ought to be the inspiration of all our work and all our amuseon that aspect of His character we ments. The thought of Christ ought to come as naturally to a man when he is playing golf or moing to I have read books and heard ser. Heather Day Fair, as when he worshipping in Church. The symwe never read in the Gospels of Christ pathy of Christ is perfect and all embracing. He can feel for us our joys as keenly as He feels for in our sorrws. He claims to rule the whole of our life. Do not let attempt to confine His rule to our times of difficulty and sorrows, but let us gladly recognise Him as ever present friend in our hours' amusement and merriment.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER SCANDALS.

The Münchner Newste Nanchrichten rites :- The Vorwarts discusses the new pamphlet of the Kausertreven (the party Vorwarts and the Berliner Tageblatt have been bought. In the pamphlet it is pelted with eggs. textually stated as follows: "The Social Democratic Munchner. Post

speaks of the Kaisertreuen scandal. sule and the stamps chopped. Our work is no scandal, but a scandal it that the above-named newspapers and their gang should thus alsnoer our honourable work, and a still much papers are paid by the Government Everyone knows that North German together without State support, very few know that the Vorwarts gats sources. Rudolf Mosse received yearly from the Government for his newspapers

tions which a Sarnberg writer lately distortion of the truth, and this manner of whipping un politici d passions the Kaisertreum calls "honograble work." If we see mothing amusing and Really the newspapers attacked need

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SATURDAY'S FAIR. SUCCESSFUE WIND-UP:

HEATHER DAY

Saturday saw the conclusion, and successful one too, of the local celebrations of Heather Day. Fortumately, the rain which had during the morning, threatened the pro spects of the day cleared up by tiffir time and at the opening of the Fai in the afternoon there was a large crowd assembled determined to give full expression to its feelings and to assist the objects of the Fuir to its utmost capacity. The sideshows were all in crowded operation. while a rice of laughter and shouting was punctuated with a stranuous click-clacking from vigorous arms and by the music dispersed from many quarters:

Among the interested visitors was His Excellency the Officer Admirestrating the Government, How Mr. Cland Severn, C.M.G.

Of the decorations of the Fair special mention should be made of the illuminated sign that adorned the imposing entrance archway. It was in the form of a thirtle, with green leaves and red and white flower. Viewed from a little distanca it looked very effective indeed.

Let us think for a moment of the . The joy-wheel, swing boats, merrywords of the text, "il was meet to go-round, escalator, helter skelter

for our country at this time. The ing, and was angry at the rejoicing. The Golf Course, brightly illumi-Hone, will be fraught with the father goes out to appears him and a constant attendance of speciators

cannot help seeing that gladness is out, but Messrs. Archbutt, Bird & I want on these Sunday mornings an essential part of God's character. Co. contrived to keep an ever prein Advent to turn your thoughts to The gladness of Christ was therefore sent, circle umused with musical some aspects of the character of our due to His divine us well as to His items on sundry instruments varied Blessed Lord. In Him alone can be human hature. Let us realise and with a few Scottish songs and a

Awell on the Gladness of Christ, it ness as well as the man of sorrow, staff is to be congratulated that not is an aspect of His character which because in His perfection He must, a diseatisfied patron could be found. Hongkong marksmens had an opportunity of justifying their reputation at the Shooting Palace where they soon realised that the group competition would not be won easily. The popularity of the Darcing Hall led to the unexpected nicessity of dispensing with the cabaret

part of the programme. The Hall was crowded all the time, two bands satisfying the demands of the eiger dancers, viz. that of H.M.S. and the 18th Infantry.

efforts by saying they were an un- 3rd prize. qualified success.

ptertaining auction sales at the lbs.) draw for third prize. finish. One of the "fentures" of "Weight of sheep (794 lbs.) the Zoo was the "most ferocious prize Mr. J. B. Chapman; Mr. An interesting feature of the Zoo prizes. Farm experts were the Judges. The milking competition was won plant of the !- Jornal de Tarde," former-

good many had the misfortune to second.

junct to the Fair, postcards being on

Andrew's Fair." THE RAFFLES. The following list of raffle winners Friday 327,000; Saturday \$10,000.

includes some published on Satur-The Pearl and Ruby Brooch was

won by Ticket No. 14. Miss Lawrence, Government Civil Hospital, was won by Ticket No. 26.

Mr. A. O. Lung. It realised \$55. The winner of the gold chateline was Ticket No. 80.

A cushion was won by Ticket No. Thee Tea Cosy Doll was secured opening speaker will be the Rev.

by Ticket 136. The Indian Motor Cycle and Wicker Side Car were won A blackwood chair went to Mr.

Sutherland, Ticket No. 17. fell to Ticket No. 17, Tracket No.

Norsen Donnelly

Two electric fans and a fan formed the prizes in a rattle, being won by Tickets Nos. 27, 4 and 7 in that

The Yacht White Heather went to Mrs. Hurley, Ticket No. 870 The match box went to Ticket

icket No. 75.

The crochet ten cloth and ten cosy raffled by Mrs. Harry Crapnell was won by Ticket No. 56, the amount realised being \$201. SCOTTISH WOMEN'S RAFFLES Winner Ticken

Doll's house, winning ticket 111 Miss Hilda Eastman. Sporting rifle, winning number murder inquiry.

The ruffle for the lady's costume Leo Longitotto conducted the case for Forsyth's Charlie Chaplin undefended. miniature field hospital was won by Ticket No. 72, Mr. Simon Tze-wai-

ZOO RAFFLE Ten cloth and tea cosy, No. 2 winning ticket Doll and cradle, No. I ticket, Mr.

Work basket, No. 87, Miss

Cushion, No. 89, Mr. R. E. Atwell $\operatorname{Mr.} \mathbf{C} : \mathbf{A}, \langle \mathbf{D}, \cdot \mathbf{Melbourne}_{-} \rangle$ Stuffed eagle, No. 4, Mr. P. Glen-

Violin and case, No. 161, Mr. J

Civet cat. No. 63. Bullock's horns, No. 183, Mr. B.

Table lamp, No." 116, Mr. Butter dish, No. 74, Mr. A. Hall Walking stick, No. 84, Mr. Smith. GUESSING COMPETITIONS.

Bottle of Sweets Competition weet): Winner, W. Spiers; D. Mackay, Brd. Mrs. Weight of Buffalo (952 lbs.

actual weight) Dr. Foreyth and Shannon, equal, to draw for 1st and Of all the other side-shows it is 2nd prizes. Mr. van Andel and Mrs. the blankt and saw that deceased had enough to sum up their respective D. Muir (950 lbs.) equal, draw for been strangled. A cord was found tied Weight of pig (278 lbs.): 1st Mr. wound round the neck three times with

The Zoo was a novel feature of M. Holloway, 2nd prize Mr. A. de & knot for each time. The deceased the Fair and towards the end much Souza' (2794 lbs.), 8rd Messrs. F. was quita dead. Witness removed the of the stock was sold and the re- E. d'Almada Remedios, J. McCub- cord and in doing so tore one of his mainder afforded causes for some bin, A. Gillard and Dr. Forsyth (280 finger nails. When Set. Cockle arrived

animal which could be seen for 20 Cousland (79 lbs.), and Messis. cents. This turned out to be a McWalter, A. H. Brown, Jack A. paper lion, who emitted a roor when Tai and Mackelvie and Mrs. Lawthe attendant pressed the button! son (80 lbs.) draw for 2nd and 3rd

was the milking competition for Weight of goat (814 lbs.): 1st German newspapers at Porto Alegre, ladies which took place on Friday prize Mr. McKechnie (62 lbs.), in the Size of Rio Grande do Sul, so evening. Five ladies competed, Messrs. J. Field (621 lbs.) and Lau sroused the populace by criticising Mrs. Taylor being adjudged winner Ping-nam (601 lbs.) draw for 2nd Brazilian sisirs that attacks were made with Mrs. J. Kynoch second. Dairy and Brd prizes.

The feature of the Pill Box which by Mrs. Taylor with Mrs. J. Kynoch ly the "Vaterland," was wrecked and

Friday afternoon, when the Huns, Messra. Tak Cheung's Queen's Popular " and the Deutsches Volks so-called professing intense loyalty to the Messrs. Stronge, Aslett' and Wood, Road, to morrow between 5 and 6 blatt, and the crowds were kept at bay with their German flag were heartly p.m. to receive their prizes, also antil the exitement subsided. those who have to draw for prizes; The Post Office was again an ad- an official of the Zoo will be in

> result follows :- Heather Day Collection \$25,000; St. Andrew's Fair IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

The second monthly concert under the The Baby's Pram Cover worked by Fund will be given on Wednesday next at the Sailors and Soliew Home. All Lervice men are heartily invited.

The Virgin Birth, the second of a series of stupies on The Foundation Truthe of Christianity, is to be con-Two canaries went to Ticket No. sidered at a meeting of Church of Rog-land Men's Society to be hold in the Paul's College this (Locaday) evening at 9 p.m.: Members and others intersted are cordially invited to be present. The of Ordinance (No. 2 of 1917), made an

Mr. Denman Foller will give the recitals in St. John's Ca bedral on on-A cushion in another raffle also in C minor possibly the lines work of is all to Ticket No. 17 A mirror was won by Ticket No. rehearal performance at Queen's Hally . Maditation by E. C. Evry . Prelicit by Sir Herbert Parry on the well known Noteen Donnelly.

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THE MURDER OF SER GEANT LINFIELD.

INDIAN CONSTABLE CHARGED

This afternoon before Mr. J. R. Wood the case in which Yodata Khan, an Indian constable, was charged with the A cushion (marked R) went to murder of Sergeant Linheld, of the same force, came up for hearing. Mr. T. H. King, A.S.P., prosecuted.

Dr. Fitzroy Williams, medical surgeon the Naval Yard, deposed that was called and arrived at the scene shout midnight. He made an examination of the body of the deceased near the main gate and found. life extinct: At 5 a.m. on the following day he made another examination of the body in the naval mortgary. There were two bullet wounds on the fatomach but the buildes was not there. There were extensive signs of external hemmorhage, and in witness opinion the case of death was bemmorbage. the wounds made on the body were consistent with those which would be made by the ballet produced in court The cas was proceeding as we we

THE PENNINGTON STREET MURDER.

Before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe at the Police Court this afternoon the hearing was continued of the Pennington Street

The Assistant Crown Solicitor (Mr. the Crown while the three accused were

Sergt Geo. Cockie giving evidence said at 4 p.m. on November 9, he received a telephone message from Sergt Floyd that a murder had taken place at Na 2. Pennington Street first floor. He went to the house and met Sergt. Floyd and three constables on the Premises of No. 4. Pennington-street Witness and Sergt Floyd found a girdle and on a bed in the first cubicle facing the veraidab, be saw the deceased who had three rings round his neck while some more pronounced marks, as Sandy Lawson's kilts. No. 183, if made by knots, were also found. Sit ting on a bed underneath the stair case witness found the three accused who had been detained by Sergt Floyd Witness removed the accused to the station and was present when they

made their statements. Sgt. Alfred Floyd said at about 3.30 p.m. on Nov. 9, he was on duty in the charge room, No. 2 Police Station, and in consequence of a report made by the principal tenant of No. 2, Pennington Street, he want to the house with two constables. On the staircase, he met the principal tenant's wife daughter. Witness entered the first

noor and on a bed the stairme found the three secused They were detained by a detective constable while witness went into the first eubice and there saw the decessed lying on his back on a bed with his body covered with a blanket. Witness removed tightly round his nock, the cord being witness handed over the three secused. and the girdle to him, and then rang up for a colin and had the body removed,

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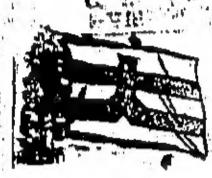
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The Shipting Restriction Act promet ime suo chicar simed at the control of sharterages and it had the best effect on the Japaneses, more innament inversed (in ndian, maters. The application of the Act. however, has become strong of lare, and the indian authorities are ready to restrict the freight rathe of loreign steamers. To hite a recent instance in Lapanese recent America, but falled to obtain the cleanance permit from the authorities, on the ground that the treight is a was too high to the ayen of the authorities. Another peculiar point in the application of the same Act is that foreign steamers which have some vacant treight space left on Foard are compelled to carry con to Colombo or Rango a. from Calcustia ab a rate officially fixed. There was an instance in which snother of coal from Calcutta as far as Singapore under compulsory orders. So long at the official rate our coal fixed by the Indian Gorexpenset is reasonable, the shipos pers, concorned will have little to complain However, If the rate be unreasonsoly lov. it will be felt keenly by the Japanese marcantile shipping .- M. Limit Mett

QUEBEO DRY DOCK.

The Quebec dry dock said to the largest the world, was begun in 1914 and les just been completed. The length is 1,150 teer, the breadth 120 feer, and depth ever bigh water 40 feet in It is divided into inner and outer compartment, 650 and 100 feet respectively. Centrifugal pumps are used, and 6,300) gallone per minute pumped against a liste of 25 fest ; 55 . rols. Curtis sturbo generators, nsing 2550 kilowatta are employed. The filling taken four and the emptying 24 hours.

YOKOBAMA-BAMBURG

Since the outbreak of the present War. the stoumer services bpened by the Japanby dezens. The N. Y. K. alone has insugurate just a delen services, including the Japan Calcutta New York line vis Panama Canal With the approaching return of peace, however, these services muss be altered somehow. For is suppose. the European service via the Cape of Good. Hope will necessarily take a short cut vis Ster, and the existing Port Said and Marseilles lines with he usturally incoporated in the European service. The other pew and old ervices will have to be read justed more or le s to the altered situation in the pest-bellum day'. Aport from the existing services; one which the T. Y. K. intends to open immediately after the termination of the war is the Hamburg line. The steamship company had been conducting systematic investigations about the workability of the service under weighbefore the War broke o t, and appears to be fully satisfied of the cummercial possibility as by both outward and inward cargoes. From what has bee i gleaned so far, the line in project is su be operated once monthly with six liners with a branch office at Hamburg. To all appearances, the planis being pushed forward in baste. M. Daily Mews.

BINGAPORE SHIPS.

What marked a new ere in the history of the port of Singapore was the E-poching in the presence of a large and interested assemblage, of the Tanjong Rhu, the first of two wooden vessels, each of about 2,400 tons, for the Anglo Chinese Stranship Company in accordance with the plans of and under the direct personal supervision of Mr. Graffam Hutchis p, the manacer of the company. This morning (Nov. 20th) the sizer ship the Tanjong Klingwas launched, as the first instance, by Mr. Graham Hutchison, and the ship successfully took the water amidst the cheers of the onlookers. The ships are the property of The Angle-Chinese Steemehips,

UNDERGROUND CAPAL

The most remarkable canal an the world s the one between Worley and St. Be one in the North of Knalade It is sixteen miles long and under g ound from end to end. In Lancashire the soul minare very extensize, helf the county being agers of the Duke of Brid owsters estates thought they could save money by transporting the Front underground instead of on the surface : therefole, the cansi was constructed and drained at Ordinary canal boots are used; the power

SHORTAGE OF SILVER.

being furnished by men. The turnel exch.

over the canal is provided with cross

pieces and the men who do the work of

propulsion lie on their backs on the loads

of coal, and push with their feet against

the cross bars of the rout.

There is at present a shortage of wilver n London, and bankers find it difficult to supply their customers with all they require. It is hard to say eractly the cause of the scarcity, said a banker to a Press representative but one leason put forward is that people are keeping. more silver to themselves since the dilapldated Treasury note were retained in circulation. If the silver shortage continues it is not unlikely that be out otes will be put into circulation.

BIOSCOPES AND HEADTH.

A Looker On writes to the Bangoon Gazette ... The spectators bloscopes fear the loud sin which is the source of many diseases, not over cowd log Ventilation is the only Leans that expels the foul air and brings in freet Punkale and hothing they only set the air in motion, and create no iren We do not enk the blokespee & admit less than the maximum therebes But white we said to well briefly to the Core and sales who is the sales

(Continued from Page 1.) FRENCH PRESIDENT TO VISIT LONDON.

LONDON, November 30th. Clemenconu and Marshal Foch arrive in London on Sunday afternoon. Signor Orlando and Col. House wil accompany theme Their arrival is to be the occasion of a reremonious welcome: The Allied Chiefs are going to London to take part in the preliminary peace conversations.

KAISER TO BE HANDED OVER. LONDON, November 30th; The French papers are unanimous in urging that immediate action by the

Allies be taken, and the Kaiser handed ever by Holland According to the Daily News, the Kaiser is contemplating an early resurn

"It is suggested that, as a temporary measure, the Kniser and Crown Princes should be sent into Allied territory pending a final decision as to their fate. FRENCH DEMOBILIZATION

Panis November 30th. The French Minister of Marine has decided to release men in the Navy over do years of age, or fathers of four children, making 7,000 available for the mercultule marine.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

STAINED WITH GERMANY'S FOUL

SAD SCENES CAUSED BY WEARY PRISONERS.

LONDON November 28th. The British armies are now advancing towards the Rhine over scenes where the foulest German atrocities were committed and their early victories won, but the present state of the roads throughout the country-side, littered with indescribable varieties, and quantities of munitions of war carelessly abandoned, is an eloquent tribute to how completely the fateful pendulum of war has swung back.

.. In one instance, transportable electric stores worth £10,000 sterling were left on 'the road-side while the guns abandoned already exceed the 5,000 demanded by the Armistice.

Meanwhile, streaming back ceasing and pitiful flow of thousands British war prisoners. Laden down with packs, stumbling over every stone clad in the oddest garments, all are turning like wearied homing tell a similar tale of hardships, starvation, overwork and beatings when they could not work any longer. Accompanyin the men are numbers of women who sim arly are bravely plodding homewards They were deported from Lille, Donai and ther places for forced labour in the

THE GERMAN INQUISITION.

WORLD WILL BE HORRIFIED

PARIS, November 28th. During the course of a debate in the Chamber of Deputies the Under-Secretary for War' declared that the condition of the Allied war prisoners in Germany had become more pitiful than ever since the Armistice had been signed. Germans had become more and more odious as they realised the magnitude of their defeat. The world would be horrified when the reports of the Spanish and Swiss missions were published. Tortures. were systematically perpetrated and included ill-treatment, starvation and confiscation of letters, while 80 per cent. of all parcels despatched to prisoners in Germany were plundered, necessitating their stoppage.

The Germans should pay for this. Marshal Foch had sent a protest as vigorous as that of the British and all mecessary steps were being taken to put a stop to the evil-doings.

ALIEN MARRIAGES.

RELAXATION OF RESTRICTION

LONDON, November 27th. The Home Office announces the relaxation of restrictions on British born women who are aliens by marriage.

LEST WE FORGET.

A SACRED APPEAL FOR OUR BLINDED HEROES

LONDON: November 27th. Sir Arthur Pearson makes a renewed special appeal for the St. Dunstan's Blinded Soldiers and Bailors Hostel in Regent's Park, London, where nearly 700 men are now undergoing training. He hopes that amid the present feelings of exhibitation the public will remember with generous sympathy those who have given their sight, a sacrifice second only to life itself, to win the war:

Russian Currency.

LONDON. November 29th The Press Bureau announces that in General Mackensen has replied claiming their price may be, and that unless view of the confused state of currency in that the terms of the German Armistics Northern Russia the British Government, are applicable to him has decided to assistation Provisional Government in that ares in establishing a new rouble currency at the fixed rate of exchange of forty roubles per pound stering. An experienced British financier has been appointed to supervise the coc rol of the Office of Conversion which een established at Archangel.

TIT FOR TAT.

BRITISH AIR RAIDS INTO GERMANY.

LONDON, November 27th. The Press Bureau amounces that altother there were 200 British air raids Germany during the 13 months to ember 11th comprising 374 on large 200) on as odroms established for the side of the Rhine sid 126 of other THE PEST REMOVED.

BELGIUM FREE OF HUNS

LONDON, November 28th Belgrum is now clear of German troops The French Armics are over the Gor which is mostly not devastated, and Mona and Charleron, where mines and factories are now working.

GERMAN TROOPS PASS THROUGH

HOLIAND'S REPLIES UNSATISFACTORY

LONDON, November 28th. learns that the Associated Governments have made inquiries in Holland regarding the circumstances of the pass age of German troops through Limburg. The Associated Governments consider Holland's replies to these inquiries un satisfactory; therefore it is probable that further representations will be made.

" THANKBGIYING DAY" IN

SPECIAL SERVICE.

LONDON. November 28th. American Thanksgiving Day was cole-Landon. 44 The Stars and was flown alongside the Union order? Jack on the Houses of Parliament, Law Courts and other public buildings. A large congregation, mainly composed of the United States military, naval and air force contingents, attended a special service at St. Martin a

Mr. Balfour and Lord Curzon were

The Bishop of Rhode Island preached surring sermon. The singing included the Battle Hymn the Republic, "The Star Spangled

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

Banner." and " God save the King."

SHOCKING CONDITION OF PRISONERS.

London, November 27th. The Press Bursau announces that the nter-Departmental Committee on War-Prisoners reports that since the Armistice, 17,173 officers and other ranks have resched England: 6,395 officers and men 2,233 civilians are expected

Replying to the Government's protest against the shocking condition in which prisoners are being released. German Authorities stated that the ligher Command is doing its utmost to lleviate the conditions but the severit the Armistics terms presents difficul ics. His Majesty's Government replied to the Higher Command that no excuse exacted for unnecessary suffering of British prisoners. If reparation in kind cannot be made it will be made in persons by the officials who ars responsible.

THE ADVANCE TO THE RHINE

BRITISH TROOPS REACH GERMAN FRONTIER.

LONDON, November 97th. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas -Haig reorts that our forward march continues. The advanced forces on the night of, grember 26th had reached the general line Beho-Werbomont-Aywaille . southward to Liege.

THE ALLIED MARCH

LONDON. November 29th. Sir Douglas Haig states: -Our troops advanced and reached the whole German frontier from just north of the Duchy of Luxemburg to the neighbourhood of

THE PENALTY FOR DECEPTION.

BAVARIAN FOREIGN OFFICE BREAKS WITH GERMANY.

AMSTERDAM. November 29th telegram from Munich states that the Bavarian Foreign Office has broken off. relations with the Berlin Foreign Office on the ground that the continuance of the old methods would be "again" deceivin German people by withholding the

GENERAL MACKENSEN AND INTERNMENT

COPENHAGEN, November 28th. message from Buda-Pest says that M. Desperey has telegraphed to General Mackensen demanding the disarming and interning of the latter's army according war. Germany, will have to buy cotton to the terms of the Eulgarian Armistice.

An official telegram from Vienna states that the Government intends to bring to only scape this rule by rationing Gentrial all persons responsible for the war, many with raw muterials until their including the ex-Foreign Minister Count supply is adequate to the world's needs. Berchtold, Count, Czernin, many ambas- Germany must work, to pay the bill sadors and ministers: War Office function. aries, also the ex-Emperor. Grand-Dukes which she lower to the human race. Briedrich, Eugen and Peter Ferdinand, Nothing could be worse for the world several generals including Generals Arz than a Bolsheyist and starving Germany. Botzendorff and Boroevic

New York November 28th It is sported this the Littern's one rican Government's offer to take over the milvation But Alle is Cheshible reach orned by the oterialistic liker, ill, there is come man a like

ON NEW PROTECTION

HACEAGITY FOR OLEARING THINKING

eld," that social reform can be had with believe that society can mdergo creat industrial prosperity.

It is important, then, that democracy fifty years. should cultivate some clear thinking on this matter and should argue itself into mental political reforms, and wonders, the only logical conclusion which can the folly which can oppose itself to the sorve its purpose, namely, that the essential changes in our social. paramount "question for the State after But he ballaxes that han slibuld he the war will be the question of trade and with nature to work his way to su industry. Are we to ensure employment millennium as may be pessible. by means of a tariff barrier; or to ensure a supply of raw materials by the magnot of Free Trade? Faced with the remendous problems of finding work for all our people when the artificial demands od war suddenly collapse, what economic pólicy are we to pursue; policy which will not only provide workor British democracy, but work so profitable that we may pay our debts and lay the foundations of a far juster social

WIEL THADE IMPREDNABLE

have discussed this matter with sev eral eminent ment and in no case hav I found a serious divergence of epinion First of all, everyone is agreed that Free Trade, as an economic principle, is im prognable. I believe that no responsible statemen who before the war was a Tariff Reformer now advocates a tax of an kind on food and raw materials. Nothing it is felt, must be done to hinder the coming of raw materials to this country. Only the most blind and foolish person would suggest that a protective tariff could serve our trade interests in time of universal dearth. We do want to keep things out of this country we want to attract them into our midst and as abundantly as possible. surely, is self-evident.

But Free Trade, in a political sense, is being summoned to prove its value So far as it stands as a synonym for aissez faire, it is open to criticism. deed, I find no one of any note who defends it in this particular. The Profeeter, however, is prepared to justify the the principle of laiseer fairs as the most for the acceleration of the supply, of workshie policy of this article for nor- of information in distant parts of the mal times. But these times are not kingdom, which can only be satisfied by normal, nor are normal times likely to ecur for some years after the war. The Professor's advocacy of State control is Ministry of Reconstruction for hi report all, the more significant because of his on the steps taken by the Committee forthright and affectionate devotion to with reference to post war problems

It is always desirable." he says. " to leave things to take their own course but it is not always possible. Under ideal conditions there is a natural tendency for things to take the right course. Nature has an excellent way of managing, out that as the work of the Office her affairs. But ideal conditions are originated in the study of the meteorohard to come by. If men were angels, logy of the sea exclusively, the detailed laisser faire would be the best policy; study of rainfall which is obviously a but men are not angels, therefore the vital part of general meteorology, and policeman. The freest people have the which is the fundamental study of prac-

He points out that with ample production the laws of supply and demand may foreign countries; is still in this country. be estaly left to regulate prices; without ample supplies nothing could be more disastrous than the unchecke working of these laws. Suppose the price of sugar hed been left to the de mends of the public, what would hav been the price poday? Probably lengt is, a pound; and even that would not have stopped the comforts classes from baying it; but what abo the working man?"

We are being forced, he says, into new kind of Protection. The old ide of the Protectionist was to prevent prices going low low. The new idea of Protec tion is to prevent prices going too high. This form of Protection has come to stay for some years.

FACE TO FACE WITH DEARTH. We are face to face with an economic fact which drives us out of our old posttions, whether we are Tariff Reformers Free Traders. We are facel to raw majerials sufficient for the needs the human race. Left to themselves laws of supply and depised would in only one direction - world with anarchy. To save the human race this calamitous comment on Armageddon the statesmen of the world must contro both the supplies of the earth and the

The Professor points out that after the wool and other raw materials, whatever control those things she would be like s bull in a china shop, rushing into sit the makets and sending prices sky high. to the ruin of other untions. We can

The unis has come when the State will interfere to prevent people either. from buying or making what they want, They will have to bity what is provided for them, and to make only those things

TO HELIGOLAND 9 His message to British democracy may

be summarised in this form : For at less two years atter war we must practise rigid self-denish, and work with all our might to increase production beron somer that wages are tops up to meet the incressed cost of living we mu exercise patlance in the master of sec out paying for it; but a considerable reform; and when supplies are adequate number of social reformers appear to sochuman needs, then we should do w a to returning soon as possible to the ful radical reconstruction without a basis of industrial legedom which our father laboured to sucure, for a hundred and

The Professor is eagus for great funda

WEATHER WISDOM.

THE NECESSITY FOR A BETTER ORGANISATION.

service of the country, the importance of which has been particularly impressed upon us by the events of the warr-It is obvious that there must be dis tributing centres in charge of competer mateorogists in various centres as well as London, whether they he unde the Meteorological - Committee not. And as the various dominions beyond the sea will themselves require some provision for compiling and atilising meteorological information some co-operative organisation is called for on the part of the Imperial Govern ment in conjunction with the local Governments. This wide extension of outlook, which must be faced if the Office is to continue to be the centra national and Imperial establishment for information of different kinds, and, secondly, with reference to application

.In response to a request from the memorandum was prepared and submit ted setting out the peculiarities of the British meteorological services depending upon the history of the development tically all national meteorological establishments, in the Dominions, and in in secordance with tradition charge of a private organisation, and ulso that the municipal authorities i this country make no provision as general rule for recording their experinences of the weather for the guidance of their successors, thus all the informafion required for elimitological quentions to supplement what appears in the Daily Weather Report is left almost exclusively to private effort. Now that the weather is recognised to be of Drimary importance in so many of the flairs of life and the requirements of so many departments of the Navy, the Army and the Air Fores include knowledge of weather conditions, no only at the surface in the various parts of the globe, but at elevations which have up to now been of interest to the meteorologist slone, some more com prehensive organisation is necessary.

And it is felt that the steps towards this organisation cannot be postponed ntil after the war: While on the one and the war makes the development the organisation difficult on account the difficulty of obtaining staff and materials for observatories and experimental work, yet on the other hand the war has shown the special import ance of certain meteorological problems the solution of which cannot await the conclusion of hostilities. One of these pilation in the essily accessible form of book, of the information that is at present scattered in scientific journals. and of which the existence is only known to a lew experience meteorolo

ESSENTIALS.

Veteran of delanger writer to a Eingapore contemporary I hear ... great number of poople have booked their passages and are going bome within the next two or three months, or threedistoly if accommodation is available Doubtless in this exocius there are quite a number of those who were said to be essential and could not be spared during the war under any discountances what ower a thranger land at mounthed the ine will be at imposted clusters. He would like the state of the state

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

Vice Admirat Sir Chas Dundas Jundas, R.C. W. G. . seys in the waters high work the extern shores of his ca. and remote from the trisis, and sufferings haropean acrite. lies a fert le filel island rich in tropicul vegetation, and like a gem in the coral pecklet printing shosla. Fow people who ave made this little island of Zanzibor. their temporary home leave it without feelings of regret, and many charish a love for t. which time talls to obliterate. The population of Zanziber is sound about 150,000, and its trade is valued at two millions sterling. The chief export are cloves and copra. The position of

the sland makes it a convenient port call for yeancle phing their trade up and down the court of East Africa. Its come mercial value to the Empire is therefore not great. Stratogically, its importance exists only in a negative sense. It's undesirable, tress our point of view, that any other nation should powers it. Doming the latter part of the 19th Mouthry Langiber was under a kind c international control, in which Germany as for ever striving for the upper hand.

The report of Meligorogical Com Consequently it became a constant what we know of German policy now | immense power of offence and defence that this pin-pricking was lestered with is needed here. It is enflicient to say organisation of the meteorological a view to creating a situation which would that it is simply invaluable to the Gerpay a very high price in order to get approach within range of its guns or the tiermans out of Zanzibar sltogether. | copt in thick weather. Its distance from which reached its culmination in 1914; exceed 30 miles, so it stands as a power Germany foresaw that the greatest ful sentinal guarding the entrances to costacle to her naval expansion was our the rivers Elbe. Weser, and Jade, where possession of Heligoland, and she set to in the harbours of Curhaven. Bremer work deliberately to get, us out of it.

KAJERR AND QUEEN VICTORIA with Queen Victoria, while the German to eagerly looked forward to. For gu Office worked through the Gor. That this island has been a thorn man Ambassador in London. Tho posi- our fiesh during the present heatilities tion of Heligoland was such that in the no one can deny, and the question which hands of a great sea Power it absolutely suggests itself most readily to most 1870, in order that our Foreign Office some luture occasion. If we possess

chuckled over that barrain.

Looking back over the 28 years which, of armaments. have passed since Lord Salisbury come. We cannot brest German promises, so for 88, from the China offices of the mitted this fatal blunder, we can readily we must remove her chief wespons of Dr. Williams Medicine Con 98 Seechners believe that the present terrible struggle offence and render her as harmless in Europe might nover have taken place we can. This is our only safe guarantee. completing the service. It was pointed had we played our cards differently in -" Pinning Gazette."

spo. In any case, had war developed un land, the navel stustion would have sen very much seeler, and our food supplies would never have been threshound s very difficult to minderstand what made Lord Salisbury so weak on this out our probable that our Queen grandson played his cards with remark ble skill, and that the Becretary

state was talked over by her later Majout

whose sympathics we know were pro-

OTTRAD.

WORKION OFFICE OFFICERS There was precious little sontimer shoul the German desire to posse Heligoland. We took it from the Dones in 1807, and since then it had remained a peacoful little flahing sottlement, whit ed only by a few trippers and naturalist in the spring and summer months. Why were the Germans so bent on getting

possession of the inland? Did no one in our Foreign Office ever tesson that point out? Was it only coincidence that the cutting of the ship canal between Kiel and the river Elbe should synchronise with the decire occupy Heligoland ? But He is proles to labour the point now. The past con-

The part thus Eleighand has played mittee, for the year ended March 31 source of annoyance and irritation to in the great war is so well-known to last, contains the following interesting our Foreign Office. It is probable, from exprenation as to its it was less under the fendal system to inevitably result in our being ready to man Mavy, as none of our vessels dare This was part of the great scheme the mainland on either side does not haven and Wilhelmshaven lie the bulk of the German fighting ships, trying The Kaiser used his private influence avoid " The Day "which at one time was

> dominated the waterways of Western of us is. What is going to be done about Germany, and prevented any free access Heligoland after the war? Surely we restore the weakened muscles and to the North Sea. This singularly power- are not going to leave it in the hands ful position was given up in November, of Germany to be used against us on might be freed from the minor difficult and keep its harbour and defences up to ties. which surrounded the situation in date, we need never feer Germany again. The position of this island as a jumping There is no greater want of foresight, off base for future serial attacks on Gernor a more flagrant example of diploma, many and its power to neutralise, the tic stupidity, in the whole history of efforts of the entire German Navy, would international politics. Heligoland hat make our position so strong that there elements needed to build up the blood key to Germany's naval expansion, was could be no hope of success in attacking exchanged for a very charming little us. Indeed, the naval outlook for Ger- stops its alarming palpitation, colour garden island about 5,000 miles from many would be so hopeless that our returns to cheek and lips. England. How the Germans must have occupation of Heligoland would probably

CONDEMERED Shider & Tobio Carrister Horizon Shimbers (Law Lournal) miera some remarkable examples of the extra agance indulged in by certain "marie" It is said that a well known mine-owner in Hymsho gave a dinner party in Toki recently to fifty greats at 7. 300 a head The caterer, somewhat at a loss to know how to ' go the limit, provided a "grisha" for each guest, engaging all the most expensive members of the prefer a out who were available & Robe narikin entertained some guesta to dinner at a Tokio restaurant the other day, the cost per head being Y. 100 v.A. with his omenhine, ordered by telephone from a Tokio restaurant two dianes of "unagridomburi " on condition that the food; should arrive hot after travelling

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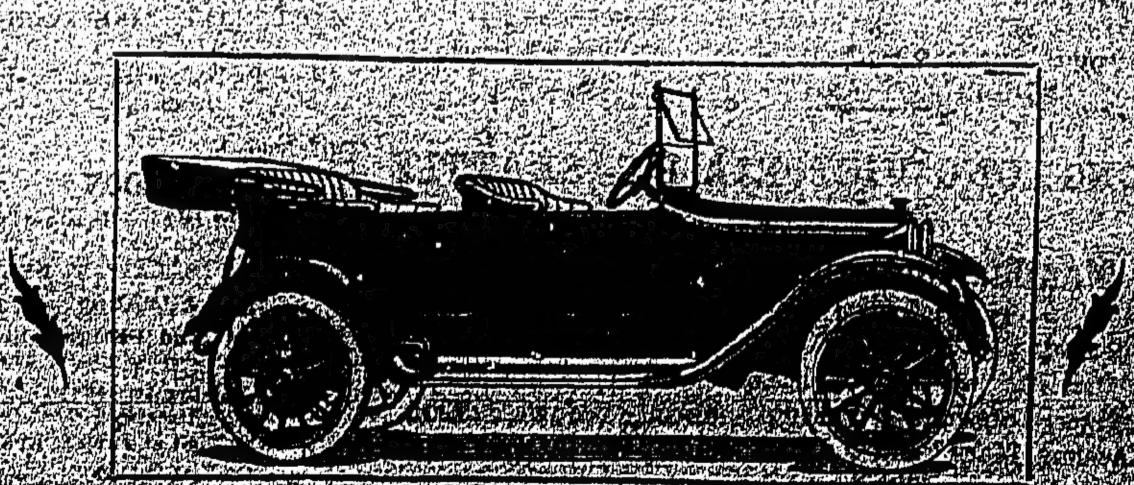
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taking the third place.

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This interminable stream of blue and khaki passes to and fro all day and the stream of khaki passes by all night. Whole theatres are exclusively devoted to the recreation and the entertainment of the men. Invitations to walk right in, there is nothing to pay meet their eyes at every turn.

Only on the Strand are salutes syspended by the general consent of all concerned. Here are popular hotels and teeming restaurants, V.M.C.A. dugouts and American Siegle liuta. Here too are many offices of the great Overseas Domihons. The Central Recruiting Office for London is but a step across Trafaigar

On the Strand, the predominant oversens note is Australia. For long the several States of Australia have made the Strand their home and their office windows have glowed with exotic fruits and wines, with woods, marbles and gold, and more lately have displayed curious collections of German arms and trophies captured at the front. German clubs and saw-bayonets, combs, masks and machine guns rest amongst Australian corn and nuggets of gold.

And now at Aldwych, there has arisen. the new and great Australia House, to stand for the commonwealth itself. supplements and in no way supplants, the offices of the several States. Australia House and site have cost one million pounds. Its great entrance hall is fitted in bronze and is pillared in grey Anse. tralian marble. Its woodwork within is ! all Australian. A different wood is used on each of its ten doors. The lights are shielded in bowls of alabaster. Long

shall they shine! At its portal there are sculptured groups to represent the Australian, past and present. There are the Dying Expilorer, the Shearer of sheep, and the Resper of corn. Overhead two stately rows of pillars flank Aldwych on one side and the Strand on the other. Higher yet, above these Coloniades, u massiva and fur projecting Cornice surmounts the building with hold and impressive effect. Australia House is a fitting symbol of the great island continent of the Southern sens. Aldwych rivals Trafalgar Square. But at evening at Charing Cross the motor ambulance columns, of the Lordon Physict choke the side streets from the Strand where they await the Red Cross trains from France. As the motor ambulance cars swing out from Charing Cross station gates, one gets glimpses through the open doors of stretchered forms, or keen, searching eyes, and of the V.A.D. stiendant, standing at her work and swaying slightly to the movement of her car. The flower shops about the station yard are gay with blooms and bouquets, and bouquets of flowers are thrown upon the wounded men within the cars. For a moment for them it is roses, roses all the way!-J. M. H. in the British North Borneo Herald."

WEDNESDAY, 5th Dec. :-4.15 p.m.-No. 6 Platoon at King's Park Range, "Aunual Musketry Coorse, Part 2, Practices 8 and 9. Dress, drill order with ponches....

THURSDAY, 5th Dec :-4.15 p.m. No. 7 Pistoon (except N. C. O's. and men who wish to fire at Quarry Bay) at King's Park Range. Musketry Course, Part 2 Practices 5 and 9.

MACHINE-GUN COMPANY. TUESDAY, 3rd Dec. :-7.10 a.m. No. 1 gun team at Hend-

FRIDAY, 6th Dec. :--

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FRIDAY, 6th Dec .:-5.15 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections at Headquarters Musketry instruction. Dress, drill order with pouches and

RECRUITS. Tuesday, 3rd and Friday, 6th Dec. 5.30 p.m. Recruits of all units, except "D" Company at Heariquarters, under Sergia Oxberry (Tuesday) and Edmonds (Friday). Dress, drill order.

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LOYDON, November 20th. The Air Force casualties since Apri Let 1918 | Mre: --Rilled 1.551 officers, and 1,190 men.

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Lounces, November 29th Press Bureau announces that The Press Bureau announces that Prince Antoine of Orleans has died as the result of a flying accident on Tuesday whom he was bringing despatches from

"ILL-TREATMENT" OF PRISONERS IN GERMANY.

GERMANS APPOINT A COMMIS-SION TO INVESTIGATE.

COPENHAGEN, November 29076 The Berlin Council of the Peoples' Conte missaries has appointed a Commission toinvestigate the charges of ill-treatment of war prisoners in Germany.

GERMAN CURRENCY.

A HEAVY FALL.

The value of German and Austrian changes this week: For example, the value of the mark in Switzerland is now below 61d. instead of 1s. as before the war, and the krone is below 31d. instead of 16d. as before the war.

THE DOVER BARRAGE

OFFICIAL DENIAL.

LONDON, November 28th. The Admiralty contradicts the widely published statement, cabled yesterday, that the Dover parrage has been removed.

BOLDIERS' COUNCIL.

SUPPRESSION OF BOLS-

LONDON, November 28th Times Correspondent at The Hegne states, that a general meeting of the Soldiers' Councils of Germany, in which every Division will be represented, has been summoned for December 1st. There is confirmatory evidence from Berlin that the Army will support all Government measures to suppres Bolshevism

ABDICATIONS THE FASHION!

ANOTHER EXPECTED.

AMSTERDAM, November 28th. A telegram from Luxemburg states that the abdication of the Grand Duchess is expected shortly. The Chamber must decide between the creation of a Luxemburg Republic or joining Belgium. The majority of the people of Luxem-burg favour the latter which the Germans and pro-Germans, are opposing.

KING GEORGE IN PARIS.

UNION OF HEARTS CREATED.

LONDON, November 27th, The Press Bureau announces that the King, speaking at the Elysee banquet, ex- Vessels on the China atation have been pressed the pleasure at gave him to be the abolished. guest in the midst of the great nation with whom the British had mingled The Services to Germany, Austria Bulsornows and joys, during the past four garis and the tttomde Empire are years which had now been triumphantly suspended. crowned by the overwhelming victory over the common enemy. Thanks to the bigvery of the splendid French Army and Marshal Foch's akiling strategy the reposted desperate German efforts to reach Paris had been defeated and the enemy had been burled across the frontier and services between Egypt (or in transit compelled to sue for peace.

His Majesty congratulated the noble French nation on the great victory. The British armics were proud to have participated with the Anglo-French peoples during the life and death conflict. They had learned to appreciate each other and their respective ideals. They had created a union of hearts and an identity of interests which he trusted would er grow closer and contribute mate- Until further notice percels for civil rially to the consolidation of peace and the advancement of civilisation.

DEMOBILIZATION.

SITUATION DOES NOT AT PRESENT PERMIT.

The Admiralty, the War Office and the africa Zamilar and Russia have been sus-Air Ministry issue reminders to the pub pended. lie that general demobilization has not ret begun and that the Raval and Mili- Repistered a delaicel Mai a close tary situation does not samit of any iminutes earlier than the time given below war problem. It is writing of note that se eral release of men from the forces All ander otherwise sated When general demobilization does begin priority will be gived to officers and men The have definite employment awaiting in the case of Mail closure before dem. it occupies in Hun continue to the that Hoveyer a spictly limited name Registration coses at b'Colobe birde demotivisation for protet industries

Moving pictures for children were inevitable from the very moment moving picture were invented; but it has been part of the normal course of things that they should not have been actually made until this time. Only the very best that the world can produce is to be laid before the sincerely critical eyes of the young.

The grave necessity that has arisen A for films entirely suited for children has now been met. William Fox, the producer, has taken this great, new stop. The FOX KIDOLE FEATURES are mady for presentate ion, and the first of these, JACK AND THE BEARSTAEK, will soon be before Hongkong cinema goers.

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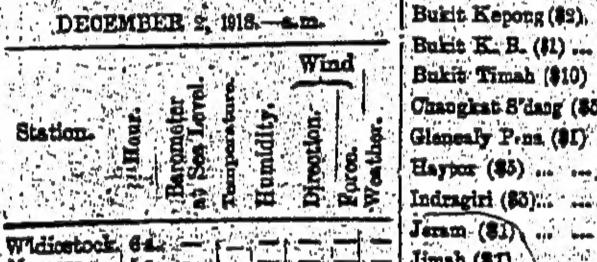
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